

## RELIANCE IS THE VICTOR

Takes the Second Yacht Race on Close Margin.

BUNGLED THE START

British Skipper Lost Few Seconds at First.

EXPERTS ARE CONFIDENT

Cup is Safe in the Opinion of the Sharps.

New York, Aug. 25.—In a glorious whole sail breeze over a triangular course, ten miles to a leg, the fleet footed defender, Reliance, again today showed her heels to Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger, taking the second race of the cup series of 1903 by the narrow margin of one minute and 19 seconds. It was a pretty and as hard fought contest as has ever been sailed off. Sandy Hook, and had the wind not fallen during the last ten minutes then record for the course, three hours, 12 minutes and 15 seconds, made by the Columbia two years ago in her memorable race against the Shamrock III, would have been broken. As it was the Reliance sailed the thirty miles with in two minutes and 19 seconds at the record, which speaks wonders for her speed in the wind that was blowing. The Reliance's victory, narrow as it was, would have been even smaller had not Captain Wringe, the skipper of the British ship, bungled the start, sending his craft over the line 19 seconds after the last gun and handicapping her to that extent. At every point of sailing the defender's superiority was demonstrated. She gained one minute and 51 seconds in windward work, 40 seconds on the run to the second mark and 4 seconds on the close reach for home.

Based on the magnificent showing she has made in the two races already sailed, it is the belief of many experts that this cup is safe and that it will take something better than Fife's latest creation even to budge it.

An assemblage of excursion vessels almost as large as that of last Saturday poured down through the narrows and out into the broad Atlantic today to witness the vanishing story of their challenger. The early morning had held out little hope of a race. A smoky haze hung over the sea and the wind was lifted slightly, blew strong and clear from the south, and the dancing swell sparkled under the radiance of an August sun. Off to the west and north the lower ramparts of the Jersey and Long Island shores could be discerned through the thin curtain.

**FLOATING CITY.**  
The excursion fleet, like a floating city built on the floor of the ocean, drifted on to the start. The course, a beat due south into the wind for ten miles, a broad reach or run as the case might be off the banks and thence home again to the old red hulled light ship had been set.

The spectators watched the jockeying for the start with eager interest. To the uninitiated it was hair-raising to see what close companies the giant single masted yachts kept. It seemed momentarily as if the spars and sails would clash, but they wheeled and circled like gulls, tacking, gybing and putting about with wonderful ease. At last when they bounded across the line, close hauled, for a dash to windward it was seen that the American skipper, by his extremely clever work had again overruled his rival and secured the weather gauge. Not only was the challenger's captain defeated in his effort to secure the windward berth, but he actually failed to cross in time to save a handicap, an almost unpardonable error in such contests. Barr never relinquished his advantage after the start, holding the challenger under his lee all the way to the first mark.

**WAVES SPILL FROTH.**  
As the clean limbed racers got farther out the weight of the wind steadily increased and the waves began to spill froth from their green crests. Both boats with every stretch of canvas set, smashed into the sea, heeling down in their puffs under the press of thousands of yards of light canvas until their lee rails were awash in the foaming brine. Their crews, piled up to weather, were repeatedly deluged with the showers of spray sent aloft by their shark-like bows.

Slowly but surely the thousands aboard the observation fleet saw that the Reliance was gaining, opening a wider and wider stretch of water between her and the challenger. The excursion fleet does not go to this mark in obedience to the regulations laid down to govern its movements. As soon as the Reliance rounded, the patrol flotilla blew their whistles and clanging bells in the engine rooms sent the whole fleet at full speed to leeward of the last leg of the course. There the vast concourse of steam craft lay wallowing in the trough of the sea until the yachts, bowling along at a terrific speed, turned their second mark. The Reliance sailed this leg of ten miles in 16 minutes, 20 seconds. Then the fleet started for the finish line, steaming across parallel with that of the flying yachts. This last leg was also covered at roaring speed, the Reliance still increasing her lead, her wake streaming alive, a path of dancing white on the deep blue bosom of the sparkling sea. The guide boat, sent ahead, to show the course was not slow, although everything aboard her was wide open, and the Reliance passed her before the line was reached. All the ocean going tug and many of the steam yachts were left astern in the mad race. Just before the finish line the wind died down, but the Reliance went across in ample time to win, having covered the ten miles in 57 minutes, 40 seconds. There followed the usual riot of whistles, min-

gled with the wall of sirens, the clang of bells and the exultant shouts of patriots and their booming of cannon. The Shamrock was about a mile astern and crossed four minutes and 40 seconds later, to a repetition of the riot which had welcomed the Reliance's victory.

Then the great observation fleet headed back to New York at top speed, not waiting to follow the racers in. And it was well that it was so. Before half the fleet had reached the upper bay a green gray squall out of the northwest, raising a curtain of spray as it came, struck the fleet, bringing grief to many excursionists and carrying away yacht and steamer awnings and top hampers generally. Had the squall found the racers and the attendant fleet out on the ocean race course, today might have chronicled a great marine disaster.

### WIRELESS SYSTEM FAILS.

It was a hard day for the overworked newspaper reporters. There are three recognized methods for reporting a yacht race: the wireless telegraph system, the fleet of small boats carrying the news from the course to the shore, and a line of shore observers along the Jersey and Long Island coast. This was a day on which all three systems proved a failure. The experience of two years ago demonstrated the uncertainty of all wireless telegraphy, but no one was prepared for the utter collapse of the system which occurred today. There were four competing systems, three of which were most active. The atmosphere above the triangular course was beaten into hopeless confusion so that the Marconi system with all its careful preparation, was available but for a single message throughout the entire day. It would not have been so exasperating if the rival companies had been honestly striving to send their bulletins, but much of the interference was obviously malicious.

Before the yachts had reached the first turn a thick haze overspread the course and shut them entirely from the view of the shore observers. Then some indulged in a guessing match, and one of Marconi's operators announced that he had received a message giving the hour, minute and second at which each boat turned the first mark. This was well enough until the official time was obtained from the committee boat then it was disclosed, as had been suspected from the beginning, that this so-called wireless company was publishing bulletins from shore observations and wild guesses that had not been transmitted by wireless telegraphy at all.

The official time: Reliance, 1:06:30; finish, 2:15:30; elapsed time, 3:14:54; corrected time, 3:14:54.

The third race will take place Thursday.

### WHAT THEY SAY.

After the race Sir Thomas Lipton said: "You have all seen the results, and the only thing I can say is that we did better today than in the last race, which is hopeful. I figure my defeat at a little more than one minute. If I make as much progress in the next as I did in this over the last I will be a bit ahead in the finish of the third race. I was more than pleased with the way my own boat was handled today. It is hard to admit it, but the best boat won. Perhaps with more wind at the finish the result might have been different, but I don't want to throw any cold water on the victor. It is hard to win every race in such a series, and I hope our turn will come next."

Captain Barr said: "That's a pretty two. Now we will get ready for the third."

Lord Shaftesbury said:

"We are licked. The Reliance is jolly well the best boat."

C. Oliver Iselin said:

"I don't suppose anybody ever saw two boats better handled than these were today. It would seem, however, that the Reliance has proved her superiority in all kinds of weather and under all conditions."

### FIRST ACCIDENT.

New York, Aug. 25.—The first serious accident which has marked the nightly race course took place tonight in the collision of J. P. Morgan's yacht Corsair with the fast Sandy Hook steamer Monmouth, under charter by the New York Yacht club and filled with members and their friends. The Corsair, which was on a collision course with the starboard side, nearly ambushed, her bowsprit raking the Monmouth's side, breaking stanchion and awning supports and smashing woodwork and glass. The Corsair fell astern, carrying a part of a twisted iron support on her bowsprit, but not appearing to be disabled. On the Monmouth there was a broad beam as many passengers on that side of the boat rushed away to safety. Several women fainted. It is said, but none was hurt.

### NAMES A DEMOCRAT.

President Offers Governorship to General Luke E. Wright.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 25.—Gen. Luke E. Wright, of Memphis, Tenn., will succeed Judge Taft as governor general of the Philippines when the latter becomes secretary of war next January in succession to Elihu Root.

President Roosevelt tonight authorized the Associated Press to make the announcement that the position had been offered to General Wright and that he had accepted it. General Wright is now a member of the Philippine commission and vice-governor of the islands. He is a Democrat.

The president spoke in high terms of General Wright's ability and fitness for the position of governor general. He extended a sincere regard for him both personally and officially. Both the president and Secretary Root regard General Wright as a man of proven executive ability, his services as a member of the Philippine commission having been of a distinguished character. During Governor Taft's extended sojourn in the country General Wright was acting governor general and his conduct of the office was a source of congratulations to the administration.

General Wright is popular not only with the Americans in the Philippines, but also with the Filipinos, who hold him only second in their estimation to Governor Taft.

### SENATR HANNA ILL.

Stomach Trouble Causes the Senator to Take His Bed.

Cleveland, Aug. 25.—Senator Hanna was taken suddenly ill while in his office today and a physician who was called ordered that he go to bed at once. Mr. Hanna, the doctor stated, was suffering from stomach trouble and this together with the intense heat prevailing caused the trouble. The patient will probably be confined to his room for several days.

## JOHNSON IS PARTY BOSS

Preliminary Struggle Results in Victory for Tom L.

SETTLES CREDENTIALS

Contests Enough to Shut Out Anti Johnson Men.

WILL CONTROL NEXT YEAR

Prize Is Presidential Convention Delegates.

Columbus, O., Aug. 25.—The preliminary meetings this afternoon and this evening of the Democratic state convention resulted in favor of Mayor Tom L. Johnson, of Cleveland, in his contest with John L. Zimmerman, of Springfield, for the gubernatorial nomination. Mayor Johnson had uncontested control of the Democratic state committee last year at Sandusky, and the committee selected then, in its call, for this convention, provided that the credentials from all the counties were to be first submitted to the state central committee. Pursuant to this new requirement the state central committee that was selected at Sandusky last year met today and passed upon the contests that affect 145 of the 99 delegates, in favor of the Johnson men, who thus had things in their favor when the delegates met later by congressional districts to select members of the committees on credentials, resolutions, etc. The Johnson men secured most of the members of the state central committee, which holds over to call the state convention next year, when delegates at large to the Democratic national convention will be selected and an endorsement made for the presidency.

The state central committee in considering the contests from counties in alphabetical order first decided to report to the committee on credentials by viva voce action. There was no contest from Cuyahoga county (Cleveland), and then on a demand for a roll call it was decided by a vote of 14 to 7 that there was a contest from Hamilton county (Cincinnati). The result of this action was that the first and second districts and Cincinnati, which are anti-Johnson, were prevented from voting in the organization of the committees, and the convention, while the Twentieth and Twenty-first districts at Cleveland were enabled to take part.

The state central committee referred the contests in four other counties to the committee on credentials without recommendation. These counties are in different congressional districts, and those districts proceeded to select members of the committees without the contested counties taking part. The result being thus favorable to the Johnson men.

The new state central committee organized tonight with W. L. Finley, of Kenton, as chairman and E. C. Madigan, of Cleveland, as secretary, both Johnson men. The Johnson men controlled all the committee meetings tonight as firmly as the afternoon meetings, but the Zimmerman men fought as every point and will present minority reports to the convention tomorrow on everything.

While Johnson still advocates John H. Clarke, of Cleveland, for senator, it is believed that the names of G. M. Saltzgeber, the temporary chairman of the convention, former Congressman Leutz and others will be presented, and the is much talk about nominating Bookwalter, notwithstanding his withdrawal. Charles W. Constantine, the old friend of Bookwalter, late tonight issued another statement that Bookwalter would decline if he was named for senator.

C. C. Luck, one of the close counselors of Johnson, called on Zimmerman tonight and offered him the endorsement for senator if he would withdraw and make the nomination of Johnson unanimous. Zimmerman would not entertain the proposition. The committee on credentials tonight followed the action of the old state central committee in disposing of contests.

The committee on resolutions had an all night session, although printed copies of the platform were brought here by the Johnson men from Cleveland. The Johnson men were unanimous on several issues, but it was considered that the platform would finally be in accord with Johnson's well known views.

### RUSSIA WILL AID.

Pledges Support to a Jewish Independent State in Palestine.

Basle, Switzerland, Aug. 25.—At today's session of the Zionist congress, Dr. Herzl, the president, submitted to the delegates a letter which he had received from the Russian minister of the interior, Von Plehwe, apparently pledging the support of the Russian government to the Zionists in their movement to establish an independent state in Palestine. The minister said his government was favorable to the original program of Zionism, which can rely on its moral and material support when its practical measures tend to decrease the Jewish population of Russia. Such support might take the form of supporting the Zionist demands on the Ottoman government and helping the Jewish emigration societies.

### STORM WAS TERRIBLE.

Yachts and Excursion Fleet Were Nearly Caught.

New York, Aug. 25.—A terrible north-west wind and electrical storm struck Sandy Hook shortly after 5 o'clock today and the Shamrock III, Reliance and a fleet of half a dozen sail yachts, including the Erin, C. Oliver Iselin's Sunbeam, and Horvater's cutter, were in the danger for a time. The yacht Eureka, breaking from her anchorage, was blown violently against a coal scow and carried through two boats. It seemed for a time that two boats would crash into the Shamrock III, which lay almost in the path of the gale, not a hundred yards away. The Reliance lay in a position more out of danger. The masts of the Shamrock III

and Reliance held fast, though the wind blew their bows around into the face of the gale violence and they tugged hard at their cables. Sir Thomas Lipton left the Erin before the storm broke, and with Colonel Smith, Colonel Burbank and Colonel Stewart, Commander Hancock viewed the havoc in the bay anxiously from Sandy Hook.

Lightning flashed from the inky black sky and the wind came like a cyclonic blast. Weather observers here said the wind reached a velocity of nearly forty-five knots. The sea, calm all day, was boiling furiously in less than five minutes after the gale struck.

In half an hour after the storm broke in its fury the clouds cleared away from a sky brilliantly illuminated by the setting sun, and the wind died out as rapidly as it had come up. It left a tumultuous sea, breakers dashing high all about Sandy Hook.

In the gale, two women lost their lives in Jamaica Bay. They were: Mrs. John Holm and her sister, Miss Ragna M. Rasmussen, of Brooklyn. They went sailing in a catboat with Mr. Holm, and the boat was upset about a half-mile off shore. Holm was picked up by a sail boat. The two women were taken from the water by a party in a steam launch, but they died without regaining consciousness.

During the height of the storm a horse derrick on the Central railroad of New Jersey bridge across from Bayonne to Elizabeth, was swept from its supports into the water, carrying with it a number of workmen. Four of the men were drowned and several badly injured.

The dead: JOHN J. CONLAN and CHARLES TINGLEY, of Jersey City; JOHN M. FAUN, of Bayonne; OTTO ELLINGTON, of New York; Daniel Murphy, of Olean, N. Y., was fatally injured.

### NEBRASKA FUSION

BOTH PARTIES SELECT SULLIVAN FOR SUPREME JUDGE.

Favors Populist Principles as Laid Down in Platform.

Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 25.—The Populist state convention was called to order at 8 o'clock tonight by Chairman W. R. Weber of the state central committee. Ex-Governor Poynter nominated Judge Parsons of North Platte for temporary chairman and he was elected. On taking the chair Judge Parsons addressed the convention briefly, paying a compliment to the Denver convention.

The temporary organization was made permanent and the convention at once proceeded to the nomination of a ticket. F. H. Tibbels nominated Judge John J. Sullivan, present chief justice of the supreme court, for the office of supreme judge and he was chosen by acclamation.

After a lively discussion the convention decided to notify the Democratic convention at Columbus of the nomination of Judge Sullivan. There was some bitterness in the discussion, one delegate in a fiery speech insisting that the Populist convention should work independently. The fusionists, however, showed a decisive majority on roll call.

Sullivan is a Democrat and the other nominees Populists. The platform reaffirms allegiance to the principles of the Populist party as expressed in its national platform, but recognizes that the election this year involves no national politics. It does, however, involve the right of the people to have the supreme court of the state kept free from the control of any evil influence.

It condemns the action of the Republican state convention in its selection of a candidate for supreme judge, "selected months in advance by the railroad lobby," and protests against the "domination of corporate interests in the court which finally determines the right of the citizen to his life, property and liberty and the redress of his wrongs," urging the president to "prevent these selfish interests from subverting our highest judiciary."

It also endorses the efforts toward higher education and advocates the interests of the state university and the agricultural department of that institution.

Columbus, Neb., Aug. 25.—The Democratic state convention was called to order at 8:30 o'clock tonight by Chairman P. L. Hall of the state central committee, who after a brief address, introduced George L. Loomis of Fremont as temporary chairman. Loomis was enthusiastically received and at once announced the nomination by the Populists at Grand Island of Judge John J. Sullivan for supreme judge.

### CANNONADE IS SEVERE.

Searchlights Are Turned on the Enemy's Fleet.

Portland, Me., Aug. 25.—At 1:15 a. m. a large vessel, evidently a battleship, was sighted off the coast of Portland, one round from Fort William and Levee and three rounds from Fort McKim. The vessel returned the fire of both Fort William and Fort Levee batteries.

The ship appeared to come within a short distance and then stand-to at a point opposite the two lights on the cape. General quarters were sounded at Fort Preble, the fortification farthest inside the harbor, when the fire was opened from the other forts.

The rattle of musketry was heard in the direction of Fort Levee and it was supposed an attempt had been made to land men from the fleet.

At 1:25 a. m. the harbor near Fort Preble was filled with launches from the fleet, with landing parties and the troops defending Fort Preble, the acknowledged key to the harbor defense, were firing in force.

The firing at 1:40 was general from all the forts in the harbor. Another warship came in opposite Fort Levee at Cushing's island, the divisional headquarters, turned about and withdrew from the scene.

## REAL WAR IS IN PROGRESS

Insurgents Attack and Capture a Big Fort.

BASHI BAZOUKS SLAIN

Entrenched in a Tower They Are Blown Up.

KRUSHEVO IS IN RUINS

Women and Children Homeless and Hungry.

Sofia, Aug. 25.—Following the departure of the Russian squadron from India the insurgents attacked and captured a fort there. The bands are especially active around Lozengrad, where a number of villages have been burned. Eighteen revolutionists at Mahla attacked 250 Bashi-Bazouks who entrenched themselves in a stone tower. The revolutionists blew up the tower at night and killed all the Bashi-Bazouks.

The Turkish population along the Bulgarian frontier is greatly alarmed. The people have left their homes and retreated into the interior. The insurgents attacked the Turkish post Tokostcha and allied three soldiers. Many Turks are attempting to cross the frontier, but the Bulgarian guards have turned them back.

The insurrectionary movement is reported to have gained strength, particularly in the districts of Kukush, Gergie, Enidje, Vardar, Voden and the environs of Salonica. Both sides are reported to have lost heavily. At Solina, near Uskub, the Turks attacked the insurgents, but were obliged to retire in the face of bombs which were thrown among them.

The Sofia post, the revolutionary organ, states that twelve Serbian officers have crossed the frontier to help the insurgents.

Philippopolis, Bulgaria, Aug. 25.—The Turkish consul, accompanied by a suspected person, arrived here this evening from Constantinople. They were stopped by a policeman who demanded their passports. An altercation ensued and the consul took his companion to the consulate. The prefect has dismissed the policeman, but the consul is not satisfied and has presented a strong protest, demanding severe punishment for the perpetrator of what he calls a serious assault upon himself and his friend.

### Is Heap of Ruins.

Monastir, European Turkey, Aug. 25.—The only beautiful city of Krushevo is a heap of ruins. The women and children are homeless, exposed to the weather and famine. The town is rendered uninhabitable by the odor of corpses which are being gnawed by dogs and pigs. The Turkish authorities refusing to allow them to be removed under the pretext that an inquest will be held.

Krushevo is situated on the summit of a high hill, eight hours distant from the nearest town of Monastir. It contained 2,111 houses and ten thousand inhabitants, mostly Vlachs, calling themselves Greeks. There were only 100 poor Bulgarian houses. The Vlachs are prosperous merchants who travel abroad on business, leaving their families in Krushevo.

After making fogues about by their diligence and economy they return to spend their wealth in Krushevo, where they own fine houses, furniture and jewelry. The Turkish inhabitants of the surrounding villages have long envied the prosperity of Krushevo. The Macedonian committee, in concert with Bulgarian bands, had been completing arrangements during several months with a view to occupying the town. In July last the authorities of Krushevo, observing the threatening movement, begged the Vali of Monastir to send reinforcements to the garrison of thirty soldiers was insufficient to cope with an insurgent band in riot.

The requests were ignored. On August 2nd the day fixed for the Bulgarian break on Krushevo, while four marriages were being celebrated in the Greek church, a number of Komitadjis, by prearrangement, remained hidden in the houses of the town. At 10 o'clock, on the conclusion of the ceremonies, at 10 o'clock, the church bells, simultaneously, a band of 300 insurgents headed by Peteroff entered the town, discharging their rifles. The terrified inhabitants remained in doors. The band first burned the residence of the Mufti and massacred the garrison of Turkish soldiers and officials of the town, but the invaders spared the Turkish Komitadjis.

On the following morning the government established a new police and municipal authority. They killed ten Christians who they believed betrayed the plans of the commission. The notables of the town are compelled to contribute \$5,000 to their revolutionary fund. The Bulgarian villagers in the neighborhood, hearing that Krushevo was in the hands of the rebels, entered the town and demanded ransom, which, however, was unobtainable.

The provisional government constructed a rampart encircling the town and the inhabitants were ordered to melt down their spoons and make bullets.

### STEAMER WAS SUNK.

Purpose Was to Save a Part of the Cargo.

Tokio, Aug. 24, via Victoria, Aug. 25.—Fire on the French steamer, Tenkin Doreum, on August 8, caused damage of \$250,000 to the liner and a half million dollars to the cargo. The steamer was sunk to avoid total loss and afterwards floated and towed to Kobe for repairs. N. W. McIver, former American consul general at Yokohama, has received the decoration of the double dragon from the emperor of China, the highest decoration that can be given to those of his imperial birth. The presentation made through United States Minister Cramer, at Peking, was a recognition of Mr. Mc-

## BULLETIN OF THE WICHITA DAILY EAGLE.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1903.

### IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY

1. Reliance Takes Second Race. Tom Johnson Wins Fight. Real War in Macedonia. Another Flood in Kansas.
2. Crop Bulletin Is Issued. Hitchcock Stirs Things Up. Governor Answers Major Starr.
3. Hog Receipts Light. Wheat Is Off a Fraction. Stock Market Sluggish.
4. Eagle's Editorial Page.
5. Grocers Complain of Freight Rates. Ben Summit Is Dead.
6. Alleged Soap Swindler Is Caught. Freight Blockade Stops Building. City in Brief.
7. Eagle Want Page.
8. Fences Must Come Down. Eagle's Table and Kitchen. Additional Local News.

River's services to China at Yokohama during the China-Japanese war. The steamer Monarchy is being offered for sale at Shanghai with her appraised value being given in the advertisement at \$5,000.

### FRATERNAL CONGRESS MEETS.

Twenty Million People Interested in the Societies. Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 25.—The annual convention of the national fraternal congress met in the Masonic Temple in this city today, several hundred delegates attending.

President Langhitt in his annual report stated that almost twenty millions of the best people of this day or any other country are directly interested in the success and permanence of their fraternal societies. The members are crowded in 106 societies, and the present rate of distribution is considerably in excess of \$1,000,000 per week.

During the past year, the president stated, the reports from all the societies show that the gain in membership has been phenomenal. President Langhitt also spoke of successful legislation in the various state legislatures during the past year.

Routine business occupied much of the first day's session. St. Louis will probably get the next convention.

### ABOUT A MILLION.

Stephen T. Roath Divides His Wealth Among His Relatives.

Norwich, Conn., Aug. 25.—Stephen T. Roath of Chicago has divided half his wealth among relatives in this city, the gifts aggregating about a million dollars. Those who are to benefit by the distribution are Mrs. Elizabeth Randall, a widowed sister of Mr. Roath, \$250,000; Mrs. M. E. Jensen, Mrs. Henry B. Norton, Henry F. Parker, all of this city; Mrs. Harvey Walker, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Charles L. Fisher of Cincinnati, Ohio, children of Mrs. Henry L. Parker, another sister, each to receive \$50,000; Edward Roath, a nephew, \$50,000, and Frank Roath, brother, \$50,000.

Mr. Roath half a century ago was employed by the Norwich and Worcester Railroad company in this city but was attracted to the west where he finally settled in Chicago. He became very wealthy but continued to spend his money here. He is now 75 years of age, and a sufferer from locomotor ataxia.

Mr. Roath in an interview today said he desired to see to it that his relatives would put the money and that it had been given, unconditionally.

### MIL HAS CLOSED.

About 150 Men Are Idle Because of a Strike.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 25.—The most important development in the strike situation today was the calling of a strike at the Telluride mill this evening by the amplexioners' union. Early in the day again-union workmen who had incurred the dislike of the union men were assaulted and as a result he resigned his position. Manager Fullerton issued a notice to the men that if such a thing should occur again he would discharge every union employee of the mill. The strike followed and the mill was closed. About 150 men are idle. The Telluride has heretofore employed union and non-union men indifferently.

### FIVE PRISONERS ESCAPE.

Dug Hole in Wall of Jail and Dropped to the Ground.

Tucson, Ariz., Aug. 25.—Five prisoners, including Carlos McCormick, the big murderer, aged 34, escaped from Pima county jail early this morning by digging a hole in the wall of the jail and dropping from the second story by means of a rope made from their blankets. All of the prisoners, except McCormick, were under sentence for smuggling and selling liquor to Indians. The fugitives had been at liberty about four hours before the jail officers discovered their absence.

### VILLAGES ARE ATTACKED.

Russian Admiral Declines Turkish Cigarettes With Thanks.

Constantinople, Aug. 25.—Three Bulgarian villages near Tokostcha, village of Adrianople, are reported to have been attacked by Circassians and their inhabitants massacred.

The presents of food and cigarettes which the sultan sent to the Russian squadron shortly after it anchored off Inada on the eastern coast of Turkey, were not permitted to be received on board the Russian warship, Admiral Kruger refusing to accept them.

### NATIONAL CADET SCHOOL.

Woul Have Every Boy Learn the Military Art.

London, Aug. 25.—The report of the royal commission on the south Africa war was issued today. It adds little information to that already published. Lord Fisher, a member of the commission, in a supplementary report urged that every boy of seventeen who is physically fit should be compelled to undergo a course of training in national cadet schools which should be created throughout the country.

Toronto, Ont., Aug. 25.—The international cricket match was finished today, the Americans winning by a score of 27 to 18.

## BLUE RIVER AGAIN HIGH

Cloudburst Creates a Panic Near Marysville.

BOTTOMS ARE FLOODED

People Forced to Tree Tops to Save Lives.

ARE RESCUED BY BOATS

Part of Town Is Five Feet Under Water.

Marysville, Kan., Aug. 25.—A cloudburst struck in this vicinity early today causing the Big Blue river to rise sixteen feet within a few hours and sending a great flood of water south down the bottoms along that stream. Many inhabitants in the lowlands were driven from their homes and heavy damage to property was done. As far as known but one death has been reported.

Frederick Ivers of Baileyville was drowned near that town going down with a bridge over a swollen stream. Marysville was deluged and the bottoms were filled with water from three to fifteen feet deep. Fifty houses were almost entirely submerged, their inmates taking refuge in trees and on house tops. Seventy-five persons had been rescued in boats at daylight, and by noon twenty others were taken to places of safety. The storm washed out the tracks on the Blue Valley branch of the Union Pacific for several miles, and wiped out telegraph and telephone wires, cutting the town off from outside communication 77 miles today. One of the rescuing parties was Congressman Wm. Caldwell. Tonight the river is falling although farms for miles around will be under water for several days.

South of here at the town of Blue Rapids, the Blue river rose to within a few inches of the highest point in the Jpne rise, causing much damage to farm and property.

A wall of water struck Vletta, a town of 1,000 on the Vermillion river, east of here in the same county, driving the residents of the lowlands from their homes. Previously the Vermillion had risen four feet in an hour and today part of Vletta is five feet under water. All the trees and perhaps 25 residences are inundated, and the damage at that place is estimated at \$40,000. The river is three miles wide.

Slight damage was also done at Marysville, north of Marysville, close to the Nebraska line.

The same storm struck Seneca, in the next county east, where four and three-quarters inches of water fell. It was the heaviest downfall since 1892 and it left the Nemaha river the highest for years. Many fields of corn were inundated, the Grand Island railway bridge at Seattle went out, and several miles of track and half a dozen culverts on that road were wrecked.

### KANSAS RIVER RISING.

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